

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

San Francisco, April 24, per S. S. Australia.

Boston has a corner on beans. An electric light trust is the latest. The Pope has condemned the Irish plan of campaign and boy cutting. The President wants Congress to push through its work before July.

Dr. Junker, German explorer, believes Stanley to be now with Emin Bey.

U. S. Minister Pendleton, in Berlin, was improving after severe illness.

A revolt of starving peasants in Roumania has been suppressed by troops.

Reports are many of Arbor Day celebrations throughout the United States.

Matthew Arnold suffered from heart disease for over twenty-five years.

Winona, Miss., had a \$250,000 fire lately, and Eau Claire, Wis., a \$100,000 fire.

At Catania, Italy, 4,031 deaths were registered in 1887, including 679 from cholera.

Chinese gambling houses continue to be raided by the police in the Eastern States.

Sherman and Hawley are the favorite candidates for President of the South Carolina Republicans.

At Jerrow, England, Wood defeated Rowe of Lynn, Mass., in a 20-mile bicycle race by one foot.

Nova Scotians arriving in Boston under contract are being returned to the shipping port under the law.

Panama Canal shares are booming on the Paris bourse, and the Assembly is bound to pass the Canal lottery bill.

Rear Admiral Charles Stewart Boggs died at New Brunswick, N. J., recently of paralysis and general debility.

Farmers in parts of California are apprehensive of a failure of the wheat crop from prolonged hot and dry weather.

Queen Victoria has been given a most cordial reception in Berlin, and the feeling against the English has vanished.

Many workmen of the German brewers at Berlin have recently been sent out to make approved beer for Japanese.

The Mississippi is over a mile wide at Dubuque, and the inundation of the lower portion of the city is threatened.

New York is talking up a centennial celebration on April 30, 1889, of Washington's first inauguration there as President.

Paul Boyton has completed his trip of 800 miles down the Ohio river to Evansville, Ind., in fifteen days, in case in his rubber suit.

The Prussian Bundesrath has voted to expel from the county Bernstein, editor, Gohelner, publisher, and two sub-editors of the Social Democrat.

Anthony Comstock, the moral crusader, is out on \$2,000 bail, charged with conspiracy by a restaurant keeper for breaking up his business.

Senor Galindez, the wealthy merchant who was recently kidnapped at his Cuban estate by bandits, has been released on the payment of \$17,000 in gold.

A detective from France has warned Wall street operators to look out for about \$1,000,000 worth of various European securities stolen in Paris recently.

The Moscow Gazette, in an article on the French situation, says: It is greatly to Russia's interest that France should be strong, no matter through whom.

The new State House of Texas, the largest State Capitol building in the United States, was opened for the first time last month to the Legislature and citizens.

Senator Harrison of Indiana is in high and increasing favor for the Republican nomination. He is a direct descendant of one of Cromwell's Ironsides.

Dr. C. R. Agnew, of New York, a noted oculist and aurist, who attended on the late Mr. Conkling, is dead. This is not the Dr. Agnew who was President Garfield's physician.

The Commercial Bulletin, commenting favorably on California products, finds that California canned goods are being constantly better appreciated in the New York markets.

The Etruria completed the run from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in 6 days, 4 hours and 40 minutes, beating the previous best record, made by the Umbria, by two minutes.

Goldwin Smith has a communication in the London Times, making an assault upon the American newspapers, which, he says, support Home Rule merely to please their subscribers.

George Bidwell, the famous Bank of England forger, who caused such a sensation some fifteen years since at East Hartford, Conn., writing a book. He says he is doing it as a missionary work.

Count de Lesseps has written a letter to the French Chamber of Deputies urging the necessity of discussing without delay the proposed lottery loan to be issued by the Panama Canal Company.

As a result of the false statements published concerning the health of Emperor Frederick, no day passes without bringing Dr. Morell Mackenzie some fifty letters, mostly of a menacing nature, from people of

various ages of both sexes. Dr. Mackenzie is now resolved to take legal action against any newspaper publishing libelous matter against him.

A crowd of 500 persons rescued a prisoner at Abbeyfeale, Ireland, and stoned the police. Fifteen officers were injured, four severely. The police were subsequently reinforced, and arrested five of their assailants.

The British gunboat Falcon has sailed for Morocco, to resent an attack of Moorish troops on the North African Company's depot at Point Juby, in which the manager of the depot was killed and others were wounded.

The Paris Municipal Council condemned Boulanger's campaign, declared the Council ready to stand at the head of the people in order to save their liberties and preserve the republic, and voted confidence in the Ministry.

Senator Stanford's stables at Palo Alto, Cal., have been burned, seven valuable horses perishing—among them the trotter Nourine that last fall beat the world's record for yearlings. Total loss estimated at \$100,000.

In the House of Commons, April 18th, Edward Heneage moved the passage of a bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. The motion occasioned sharp debate, but was finally carried by a vote of 239 to 182.

One death occurred from yellow fever at Santiago de Cuba and six at Havana during the week ending March 31st. Small-pox is increasing in the vicinity of Havana. Small-pox has made its appearance at Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk, Va.

It is estimated that 40,000 persons were parading in the Latin quarter at Paris on a recent Saturday evening in favor of Boulanger. They were mainly tradesmen and working people who gathered to defy the students, who are all Opportunists.

Mr. Morrow has introduced a resolution in the House in favor of Samoan independence. Also, a bill to enforce treaty restrictions on Chinese immigration. Also, to provide for a Pacific ocean survey to mark dangers to navigation, and ascertain proper locations for telegraph cables.

Pere Hyacinthe in a sermon advocated Caesarism and advised the one man power in the control of the French nation's destinies. He was interrupted by a party of students in the church. Dr. Loyson sharply rebuked them, whereupon they made a demonstration and left the church in a body.

The great Colorado Montezuma irrigation tunnel was completed recently. This tunnel is over one mile long and runs under one of the range of mountains composing the "Rockies," and with fifty miles of canal will convey the water of the Dolores river over the richest agricultural valley in Colorado.

The United States Consul at Fayal, under date of March 15th, informs his Government that small-pox is raging with intensity on one of the islands. The Consul further says: "The variola is not classed by the Portuguese authorities as one of the infectious diseases, and they give clean bills of health at times, notwithstanding its presence."

Count de Marinprey in the French Assembly strongly criticized a civilian, De Freycinet, being at the head of the War Department. Premier Floquet cited the successes of civilian War Ministers of the ancient monarchs, and referred to De Freycinet's patriotism in 1870. The Assembly then adopted an order expressing confidence in De Freycinet.

Sharp correspondence has taken place between the Foreign offices of Great Britain and the Argentine Republic, concerning the sovereignty of the Navarin, or Falkland Islands. The islands lie directly in a position to control both the route round Cape Horn and the one through the Straits of Magellan. Great Britain desires to hold them for strategic reasons. The Argentine Republic founds its claim to ownership of the group upon succession from Spain, the latter country having retained it by treaty with England in 1771, and also the absolute possession by the Spaniards of the whole group up to 1810.

Workmen at Melbourne are making demonstrations for eight hours. It is expected that the New South Wales loan will be over subscribed at 103.

The race between Hanlan and Kemp was fixed for May 5th on the Paramatta river.

A New York despatch says the American Government claim Christmas Island, and protest against its annexation by England.

James Fruit has been sentenced to death at Sydney for criminal assault on a child of tender years.

Landgrave Frederick William Nicholas Von Hesse, accompanied by his aide-de-camp Baron Von Hugo, and Baron Von Stuck, has arrived at Sydney. He is a nephew of the late Emperor of Germany.

The new P. & O. steamer Oceana, carrying the English mails, arrived at Australia via Suez four days ahead of contract time. Built at Belfast, the Oceana is described as a grand specimen of architecture.

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CAMP LILUOKALANI.

Wilson's Water Workers—The Weather and Progress—A Move of Camp—Nearing the End.

Since my last a continuation of exceedingly pleasant weather has favored the workers of Superintendent Wilson's water party, in the wilds of Waikolu, and, as a consequence, rapid progress has been made in the completion of the labor of placing the water supply pipes in position, and in connection, at this point. The bridge layers, under the superintendence of Mr. Sam Gandell, have completed their labors, and now two 100-foot truss bridges span the sparkling and clear waters of the Waikolu stream at two points. The bridges were constructed after plans supplied by Superintendent Wilson, and are well capable of fulfilling the part assigned them in forming the connecting links between the river banks and sustain, it may be for years but hardly forever, the pipe lines placed thereon. With the bridges thus in position and pipe lines laid and connected, the much wished for consummation of a continuous connection from the reservoir at Waikolu to the Waileia stream at Kalawao, or more properly Papule, is almost an *fait accompli*, and will be so ere these lines appear in print. The line of pipes thus finished will sum up a total of nearly 11,000 feet.

The pipe-laying and bridge-building have not been the only particular portions of the work which required the attention of the journeymen in this vale of "three waters," other necessary labor being required in confining the dashing waters within such bounds as would insure the formation of a never-failing reservoir, cordoned by Nature's own appliances, in the shape of huge boulders, whose bulky fronts would buffet back the powerful beat of expected freshets, and much thought and labor were expended in the removal of dreaded obstacles and the placement of the running waters in a proper channel. This has been satisfactorily accomplished, and now, by a sort of paradoxical measure, an artificial natural channel, the supply reaches a well cemented receiving cistern, and once there is soon "cabinéd, cribbed and confined" within the line of pipe that leads onward to the very doors of the long-suffering people at Kalawao and Kalapapa. The finishing touches are now being given to the connections and receiving cistern, and it is the intention of Superintendent Wilson to test this line by turning on the water through the 11,000 feet of pipe on Sunday, May 6th.

Besides the work at Waikolu a continuous line of pipe has been also connected and covered from the point mentioned (Papule) to the summit at Kalapapa nearly opposite the entrance to the well-known Waiohono valley. And again along the main road at Kalapapa running towards Hiloiki is another stretch of supply-pipe whose usefulness will not be allowed to remain long uncalled for. Altogether, up to this writing, there has been laid and will soon be called into active service a total of over 21,000 feet of pipe. Good work, think you? I should say so, and I most particularly wish to impress upon you the fact that this represents not merely the connecting simply, but also the traveling, carrying of pipe and the many, many weary trips under the dangerous perpendicular precipices and over the rough bouldered beach between Waikolu and Kalawao. But the end drawn near.

Business and pleasure combine well together if taken in properly mixed doses, and as I have written pretty fully of the laborious portion of the life here, I think that may be you will be pleased to lightly turn to more interesting reading, so I'll write of our pleasures. They are, however, of little extent, bathing, fishing, target practice and walks after hog tracks (we rarely sight the hog), occupying our leisure hours. By the way, mentioning target practice reminds me that the pigtail which Godfrey has been flaunting around so proudly ever since he shot his bear, has taken a tumble and now lies in some unknown corner of the Camp. Superintendent Wilson with his little gun caused the lowering of the pake accompaniment, he on a recent evening shooting the veritable "terror of Waikolu," a boar weighing over 325 pounds and a "holy terror" even in death. Natives who had been attacked by the hog previously, recognized him, and rejoiced. Within a few minutes after the death of this "buster" Superintendent Wilson further added to his record by laying out another boar, a 300 pounder, with tusks about four inches in length. The game thus obtained was raised by an accidental shot into a pile of rocks while Wilson was engaged at target practice. I will give Godfrey a little credit by saying he did "stop" the second boar by a 250 yard shot, but he did not kill the "terror."

It may sound strange to you but more of our pleasures consist in the rare sport of shooting whales and porpoises, the latter especially being plentiful, while cetacean representatives are now very rarely seen. In the valley flocks of the Iiwi, a red-plumaged Hawaiian bird, may be seen and several of them have been trapped, with the aid of breadfruit gum, by the natives.

The steamer Mokoli, on which we had all so strongly built hopes of bringing our regular letter carrier, has gone back on us greatly of late and now that Captain McGregor is reported ill we have no more faith in receiving regular supplies of postal matter. The steamer Kilawea Hou arrived at Kalapapa on the 24th inst. and left for Hawaii on the 3d. It is reported that she will call in again at Kalapapa about the 9th or 10th inst., with cattle from Hawaii.

The probability has now become a fixed certainty of camp being broken here and a move made to more stable quarters at Kalawao. A number of new houses, built by the Board of Health, have been placed, by Assistant Superintendent Hutchinson, at the disposal of Superintendent Wilson and he has concluded to occupy them on Monday, May 7th.

Father Damien made a call here at

Waikolu Wednesday last, and inspected the pipe, bridges, receiving cisterns and other work. He is very generous in his praise, to Superintendent Wilson who accompanied him in his tour, and described the blessing which the new departure would be to the poor people in the settlement.

Time is up, the 9:30 gun has just been fired and as that means "lights out" I have just time to sign G. Waikolu, May 4th.

FRENCH ANNEXATION.

Slight Trouble in the Seizure of the Windward Group of the Society Islands.

Want of space from a press of local matter has prevented an earlier notice of the contents of the *Official Journal* of the French possessions in the Pacific, the receipt of which has been acknowledged to Mons. Bellaquet, Chancellor of the French Legation here.

The journal consists of six small pages monopolized by accounts of the French annexation of the Windward Group. It appears that the formalities of raising the flag were unattended by exciting incident on all the islands seized with the exception of Huahine. Reports from the other islands are to the effect that the natives had taken submissively and even kindly to the French occupation.

Unfortunately the acquisition of Huahine island was not made without loss of blood on both sides. Ensign Denot was going ashore in charge of a small landing party, when, apparently through some misunderstanding, the boat was fired upon as if from ambush. The fire was returned from revolving guns, and, in the ensuing brief but sharp skirmish, Ensign Denot was struck by a ball with fatal effect, and several natives in the bush were slain. This was on March 21st.

Proceeding, the official account says that the natives, having reflected on the probable consequences of rash resistance, made overtures of peace to the French which were received in a conciliatory spirit. The natives having begged to have the French flag confided to their keeping, with promises that they would sedulously preserve and daily display it, they were taken at their word and justified the confidence reposed in them by hoisting the flag on the morning of the 22nd.

The French warship Decees weighed anchor and left for Papeete at 4 o'clock p. m. of the 22nd. In reality, the report states, the trouble had its origin in internecine rivalries, not from any sentiment of hostility toward the French. (The *Gazette* is indebted to Mr. Pierre Jones for assistance in cullying the foregoing facts from the journal cited.)

Police Court.

MONDAY, April 30th.

Disturbing the quiet of the night. Keanu and Kaawaloa, \$11.15 each; Francisco Dias, \$8.

Violating the Sunday law. Ah Fook, \$3.

TUESDAY, May 1st.

Drunk. Napala, Punikala, Wm. Cook, John Thompson, Kalawao, \$6 each.

Possession of opium. Young Hang, \$51.50 and hard labor 3 days; Ah Young, \$51.10 and hard labor 3 days. Appeal noted in both cases.

Assault and battery. S. D. Graham, \$7.10.

Common nuisance. Apo, \$6.

CIVIL CASES.

W. H. Cummings vs. Kahoianole. Deserting service of complainant. Consents and is ordered to return. Costs \$3.

P. N. Co. vs. Nahaku. Deserting service of plaintiffs. Ordered to return, and pay costs \$3.

WEDNESDAY, May 2d.

Vagrancy. Ah Cheong, costs \$1, and hard labor 40 days.

Forgery. Ah Fook, alias Ching Hook, from April 11th, 12th, 13th, 19th and May 1st. Committed to the Supreme Court.

CIVIL CASES.

Peter Quin vs. Kahakakai Quin. Desertion of husband. Costs \$3 and hard labor 10 days.

J. T. Waterhouse vs. J. H. Van Giessen. Assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for \$55.60, interest \$20, commission and costs \$11.01; total \$86.61.

S. Cohn vs. J. H. Van Giessen. Assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for \$23.75, interest \$8.70, commission and costs \$6.94; total \$39.39.

Charles Hammer vs. J. H. Van Giessen. Assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for \$88, interest \$30.35, commission and costs \$13.77; total \$132.13.

W. C. Crook vs. W. T. McDonald. Replevin of horse, harness and wagon. Judgment for plaintiff; costs \$4.10.

C. J. Hardee vs. Dr. P. P. Gray. Assumpsit for \$47.40, rent of a tamper, which the Doctor had forgotten to return for nearly a year. The bill was presented at 10 cents per day for the use of the article. The tamper was worth from \$3 to \$5. Judgment for defendant. Costs \$4.95. Appeal noted.

G. S. Houghtaling vs. Jno. L. Kaukolu. Counting out the 9th.

TUESDAY, May 3d.

Violating rule 25, carriage regulations, drunk on his licensed express. W. T. McDonald, \$6.

FRIDAY, May 4th.

Opium in possession—T. McMahon, \$100 and 48 hours.

CIVIL CASES.

J. McColgan vs. Thos. Scott. Deserting contract service. Ordered to return.

H. E. McIntyre vs. Wm. Abbey, E. B. Thomas guardian. Assumpsit \$11.50. Judgment for plaintiff with \$3.35 costs added.

SATURDAY, May 5th.

John Brown is ordered to give a bond in the sum of \$50, with one surety, to keep the peace toward Oscar Mashke for the space of one year, and to pay costs, \$3.00, and in default of bond, to stand committed one year. Appeal noted.

Importing opium, contrary to law. Geo. Baroskey, \$50 and hard labor 48 hours; also confiscation of opium, two tins.

Assault and battery. Frank Ferreira, from April 25th and the 1st and 3d instant, \$10.00.

Opium in possession. Ah Geet, from the 24th and 25th of April and 1st and 3d instant, \$51.30 and hard labor 24 hours; Ah Kee, from the 30th of April and the 1st and 3d instant, \$51 and hard labor six hours.

Sixteen persons were fined for drunkenness during the week.

Items from Hilo.

The manager of the only licensed liquor saloon found out that one unlicensed place had on hand a larger stock of liquor than he had.

A Blue Ribbon entertainment was given at Court House hall on 28th inst. The attendance was unusually good. Mrs. A. B. Loebenstein gave a reading; a vocal solo, Miss Cora E. Hitchcock; piano, Miss Louisa Rose; vocal solo, Mrs. Annie Corcoran, her first appearance, surprising many with her good vocalization; a dialogue, Hapai and R. Wilhelm, which was very amusing, and Mr. A. B. Loebenstein gave a rare collection of oddities somewhat in the Mark Twain style and pleased the audience.

The genial face of the manager of the Volcano House was lately seen in Hilo. Mr. Mabey reports the Volcano very active. Who ever saw a manager who did not say it's awfully active? We all believe such reports now, for all who have been there lately speak in the highest terms and would like to see the Kinu loaded down with passengers to see our great show.

A W. C. T. U. meeting was held at Hali Church on the 30th inst. Were addressed by Rev. A. W. Burt and Mr. J. Nawahi. There was a vocal solo by Miss Cora E. Hitchcock, which showed to great advantage her rich soprano voice. The temperance people of Hamakua, it seems, had written to His Majesty on the subject of temperance, and had received a very pleasant letter from him, in which he strongly favors the temperance cause.

Hilo is inundated by lawyers. The Court commences its work at once. The seven gentlemen who are to be tried for selling liquor without a license, of course, are on the anxious seat. It is hoped full justice will be done them, for some of them, it is certain, sold vile stuff that seemed like a torchlight procession going down the throats of those to whom they sold liquor, and could I but half its curses tell the wise would wish it safe in hell. Hilo, May 3d. J. A. M.

Fine Pictures.

Mr. Jules Tavernier has a number new pictures at his studio in Spreckels block, Fort street. Some are also completed; others in various stages of advancement. The principal picture in the lot shows the descent to the Volcano at the first turn after leaving the Volcano House. The crater blazing in lurid splendor on the left on the right is the descent with the road and trees beautifully exhibited.

The characterization is complete throughout. The scene is in early morning, the first rays of the sun illuminating Mauna Loa in the distance. The sketch from which the painting is made was taken about seven months ago. The picture is of Mr. Tavernier's best and will be of exhibition at King Bros.' art store, Fort street, on Friday.

A second piece of work on which the artist is engaged and has about completed is a sunrise scene at Pearl River painted on the spot.

The third is a view of Diamond Head from Punchbowl, also, a very fine scene, beautifully delineated.

There is also a sunset view of Diamond Head, in which the landscape is vividly characterized, the sunset glow suffusing the fleecy clouds giving added beauty and life to the whole scene.

A splendid painting of the Nuuanu Falls is further shown, presenting the colossal precipices, the rough roadway, the storm clouds in the horizon rising beyond and over the rugged mountain—all in a most vivid and life-like manner.

The Pacific Cable.

The surveying ship Egeria which sailed from Sydney for Auckland on April 19th, is to survey the new cable route, which it is understood will be from Sydney to the extreme north of New Zealand, and thence to British Columbia.

Genuine Butter Scotch (Horn's) enough.

New Advertisements.

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